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MASKED ROBBERS **BLOW TRAIN SAFE**

Illinois Central Railroad Early Today.

SECURE \$500 IN LOOT

Are Able to Put Through Job

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18 -Two the Illinois Central's fast train between St. Louis and Chicago, were sought in this city. After being interrupted in their work by police, the bandits forced the engineer to run before the bluecoats more than \$500. In their attempt to get for ten or fifteen years. this sum the robbers threatened the enexchanged shots with another. No one was hurt so far as known

The hold-up took place ten miles from Springfield. The danger signal brought the train to a stop and the enginemen were promptly covered by revolvers. After firing a fusilade of revolver shots along the sides of the coaches to were fired in an ineffectual attempt to get at the contents of the safe in the

Interior of Car Wrecked.

wrecked by the series of explosions. As measures.

A switch engine carried police officers there in automobiles. The first detachwere still attempting to blow the safe. Detective O'Leary was some distance ers. shead, walking along the railroad track when two men sprang up from the weeds They took O'Leary's gun and watch engaged in an exchange of shots with Detective Adams, who came up in time to catch a fleeting gilmpse of the

Second Attempt to Blow Safe.

The two men then boarded the engine and ordered the engineer to run further down the track. They stopped near Cotton Hill, three miles away, and another attempt was made to force the safe, after the engineer had been told to "beat it" back to where the train was

blow the safe and realizing that they nothing like lessons dares to come around must make their escape the bandits boarded the engine and ran it to 20th and Laurel streets, where they left the Boy. locomotive dead.

FIRES BULLET THROUGH DOOR

Mrs. Hannah Erke Seriously Hurt. Alleged Assassin Captured.

QUINCY, Ill., June 18.-Mrs. Hannah Erke sustained a serious wound in the shoulder when an unidentified man fired a bullet through the door at her home near Fowler, eleven miles from Quincy A posse was formed and the would-be

assassin was found in a wheat field. Rather than be taken by the enraged farmers, armed with shotguns, rifles and revolvers, the man either shot himself through the head or was killed by a bullet from a revolver in the hands of one

Mrs. Erke, who is sixty years old, is in a serious condition.

RAT PROVES HIS UNDOING.

Gold Found in Hole in Floor-Hotel Porter Is Arrested.

LONDON, June 18 .- An unexpected sequel to the recent burglary in the Berke- Count Zeppelin Interests Berlin in ly Hotel in Piccadilly is the arrest of the night porter. Arthur James, charged with being concerned in stealing from the LONDON, June 18 .- "Count Zeppelin hotel safe cash to the value of \$35,000 and his technical staff at Friedrichshafen of the utmost benefit in the development hotel safe cash to the value of \$35,000 and his technical staff at Friedrichshafen of our country. We cannot forget that and attempting to murder Gowers, the are convinced that the modern dirigible 'Taught in America' is a complimentary other night porter.

hotel, in hunting down the rat, found its taken this summer." hole under the radiator and through it Count Zeppelin is said to have been in

OPERATE TO MAKE BOY GOOD.

Surgeons Relieve Brain Depression Hoping to Change Deportment.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 18 .- An operation which, the surgeons declare, will make a good boy of eight-year old terday in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, when a piece of bone about two inches long and one inch wide was removed from the boy's skull.

The child, it is stated, was a good little boy when he first went to school three years ago. His second year he was not quite so good, and since then he has been a terror to his teachers, parents and other children. An X-ray operation disclosed the fact that there was a depression on his skull. probably the result of a fall or a blow, which, the surgeons say, caused the change in the boy's deportment.

Seattle for Public Ownership. SEATTLE, Wash., June 18.-The voters of Seattle authorized today a bond issue of \$3,000,000 for the development of terminals on the east waterway under direct public ownership and operation.

CALVERT BRIDGE TO BE REPLACED

Be Provided for in Estimates at Next Session.

COMMISSIONERS CONSIDER REPRESENTATIVES HERE AND ESCAPE ON ENGINE OTHER NEEDS OF DISTRICT

Interrupted in Work by Police, But Next Fiscal Year Expected to Be California Anti-Alien Land Law Banner One for Street and Park Projects.

Calvert street bridge, spanning Rock masked men who early today robbed the creek, may be replaced by a new strucexpress train on the "Diamond Special," ture at an early date. Consideration is at home or in this country to impair being given the need of this improve- the present trade conditions between ment by the Commissioners, and there Japan and the United States is the basis is a possibility that it may be provided for in the estimates to be transmitted in Washington today to Baron Chinda, to Congress at the next session.

When the bridge was repaired in the summer of 1911, officials of the engineer the safe. They ran the engine into Spring- of bridges office expressed the opinion field and escaped. The safe, according that the structure not only would be to the local express agent, contained not safe, but adequate for traffic conditions

Col. Chester Harding has been looking gine crew with death, overpowered the into the matter since he became Enshould be replaced.

Projects Receiving Consideration.

With preliminary estimates indicating that there will be an increased amount of continuing their conferences today. District revenues available for improvements next year, consideration already is being given to the question of what of Commerce of Japan and of the Jaintimidate the passengers they ordered projects shall be included in the budget. pan-America Affiliation Association, the the engineer to uncouple the express car It is likely that the fiscal year begin- latter an organization newly formed to from the train and to proceed two miles ning twelve months from the 1st of next down the track. The engineer obeyed, July will be a banner one for street and tween the citizens of the two countries. and five charges of dynamite, which park improvements in the District of Dr. Sovedo is a retired banker of A municipal asphalt plant Tokio, and Mr. Kamiya is the secretary may again be recommended, while a new bathing beach and other improvements

are likely to come in for consinderation. Whether new projects will be provided for in the estimates or recommended in separate bills is a question that has not Covered with revolvers in the hands of been decided. Many improvements were one of the bandits, the engineer, firemen struck out of the last budget on points and two express messengers were forced o. order that new legislation was involved, and it is possible the Commissioners may endeavor to avoid a repetiof the other bandit to force the strong- tion of this parliamentary practice by box. The interior of the express car was urging new improvements in separate

soon as the train was stopped Conductor head of the engineer department he has McWilliams of Chicago ran across fields, gone carefully into the needs of the mua distance of a mile, to a farmhouse, nicipality. He has about made up his where he notified the dispatcher in this mind as to what engineering improvemates and will be ready by the middle of to the scene, and a score more hurried next month to begin preparation of the budget in conjunction with the men ment of police arrived while the bandits President Wilson may name to be his associates on the board of Commission-

Why Not, Haven't Books Been cial interests in the United States are so Laid Aside Until

Fall? School is closed for the summer vaca-

After making their final attempt to open their covers until next fall and the United States where controversies to bother Miss School Girl or Mr. School

The year which was formally closed today has been one of considerable moment such importance as the resignation of about a possible conflict between the two Another notable event was the moving Japan would be greatly harmed. of the white normal school from the Franklin building, where it was con-

ducted for years, to the new building, at 11th and Harvard streets. In this con- into the savings banks, and trade and kindergarten at the Thomson School. which has been conducted at that building under Miss Marietta Stockard, assisted by Miss Dorothy Wall, and which in ether of our countries. gained more or less note through several interesting exercises which were held there, will be removed to the new normal Before death he shot Frank McNey in building next year. A kindergarten class

will be conducted at the Thomson, but

it will not be the one directly under the

normal school. In one respect the schools were very fortunate this year, inasmuch as every our ports to the trade of the world. date practically that was picked for an outdoor event brought with it good

AIRSHIP MAY CROSS ATLANTIC

Voyage This Summer.

airship can cross the Atlantic," says a phrase with us. ents of a large gray rat in Berlin dispatch to the London Express, the hotel dining room a few days ago "and it is probable that a voyage from world when it admitted us to an equal trial tests will be held. These will take led to James' arrest. Employes of the Germany to New York will be under- part with all civilized countries in the

found bound and gagged near the safe on man warships would be stationed in the ment of the Russo-Japanese war, with fourteen knots on the surface. the night of the burglary, acted in continction with a continental gang of
thieves and hid the loot for them.

That warships would be stationed in the
Atlantic to render assistance. Count Zeppelin believes that with good weather the
voyage could be made within three days."

Inall warships would be stationed in the
all its horrors and expense.

"For these things Japan regards the
voyage could be made within three days."

Cornell's New Alumni Trustees.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 18 .- Cornell University's alumni by a mail ballot announced have elected Franklin Matthews of New York and Justice Cuthbert W. comes from the United States. We get Pound of Lockport alumni trustees for some from India, but the United States five years. Justice Pound received 6,042 cotton is the kind of cotton that is votes and Mr. Matthews 2,600. The next mills have been our most wonderful Claire H. Jamison was performed yes- highest was Representative Maurice Connolly of Dubuque, Iowa, 2,140 votes.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

In session 2 p.m. Lobby investigating committee continued reading of letters and telegrams from anti-free sugar men's files. Finance Committee democrats continued consideration of tariff bill schedules. Foreign relations

committee voted to favorably report nominations of Thomas Nelson Page as ambassador to Italy and several other diplomatic appointments.

House: Not in session; meets Friday.

IN TRADE WITH U. S.

Hold Up "Diamond Special" on New Span for Rock Creek May Ambassador Chinda Urged That Nothing Be Done to **Hurt Present Relations.**

TO ASCERTAIN FEELING

Prompts Investigation by Busi-

ness Interests.

the government of Japan or its citizens of an argument that is being presented the Japanese ambassador, by representatives of the commercial interests of Japan, who have been touring the United States to ascertain the feeling of their fellow-countrymen on this subject.

These representatives are Dr. J. Soyedo and Tadao Kamiya of Tokio, who arrived at the Shoreham Hotel Monday night, express messenger, fired promiscuously gineer Commissioner, and has about ar- accompanied by George Shima of Berkeat passengers, disarmed one detective and rived at the conclusion that the bridge ley, Cal., and H. Abiko of San Francisco, two Japanese residents in California. The party spent most of yesterday in company with the Japanese ambassador, dining at the embassy last night, and are Dr. Soyedo and Mr. Kamiya have come to the United States as repre-

of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce.

Sent to This Country.

bring about a good understanding be-

"When the misunderstanding arose between groups of citizens of the United States and Japan as to the California anti-alien land legislation," Dr Soyedo said to a reporter for The Star today, "Mr. Kamiya and I were asked by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Japan to come to the United States to ask the Japanese residents here to have patience in regard to the situation in California until such time as the difference's between the state of California and the Japanese people can be straightened out.

"We have visited various communities in the United States, and we have nowhere found that the feeling against the California legislation among Japanese is as high as some journals of the 'yellow' press have tried to make us believe. We have condoled with the Japanese who are affected by the legislation, and have everywhere found that it has been reelved with the best possible spirit. These things we have told and are elling to our ambassador in this coun-We were not invited to make this investigation by our government or any epresentative of it, but Japan's commer-

of commerce of our country deemed it prudent that our people at home who are interested in trade and commerce should have first-hand reports of the actual situation in America. "In turn we felt that the Japanese ambassador to the United States should have

have taken place between Japanese and Americans, and the ambassador has not. He, therefore, welcomed our information.

No Attention to "Yellow" Press.

in the school world. Numerous changes attention to the 'yellow' press there than n the board of education have taken business men in America do to the 'yelplace. Probably none of these was of low press here. It is a crime to talk not be given the additional few hours, Capt. James F. Oyster as president and countries, for if agitators should bring until Monday morning." as a member of the board of education. about the possibility of such a thing

meet to pay for our two big recent wars. partment stores, paper companies, tive Sabath of Illinois was mentioned The people are beginning to put money commerce are again beginning to get on their intention of closing for the two Senator James of Kentucky was favora substantial footing. Trade and peace week days. are what we want, and we canot have them if 'jingo' talk is paid attention to leading merchants to visit the govern The facts are-and the leaders among

the Japanese people, as well as a majority of the people themselves, thoroughpeople are most grateful to the United States for a number of reasons. One of our best traditions is that of Commodore Perry, and the way be taught days during the summer months, and it us to expand our commerce and open is contended Uncle Sam can well spare a

Grateful to United States.

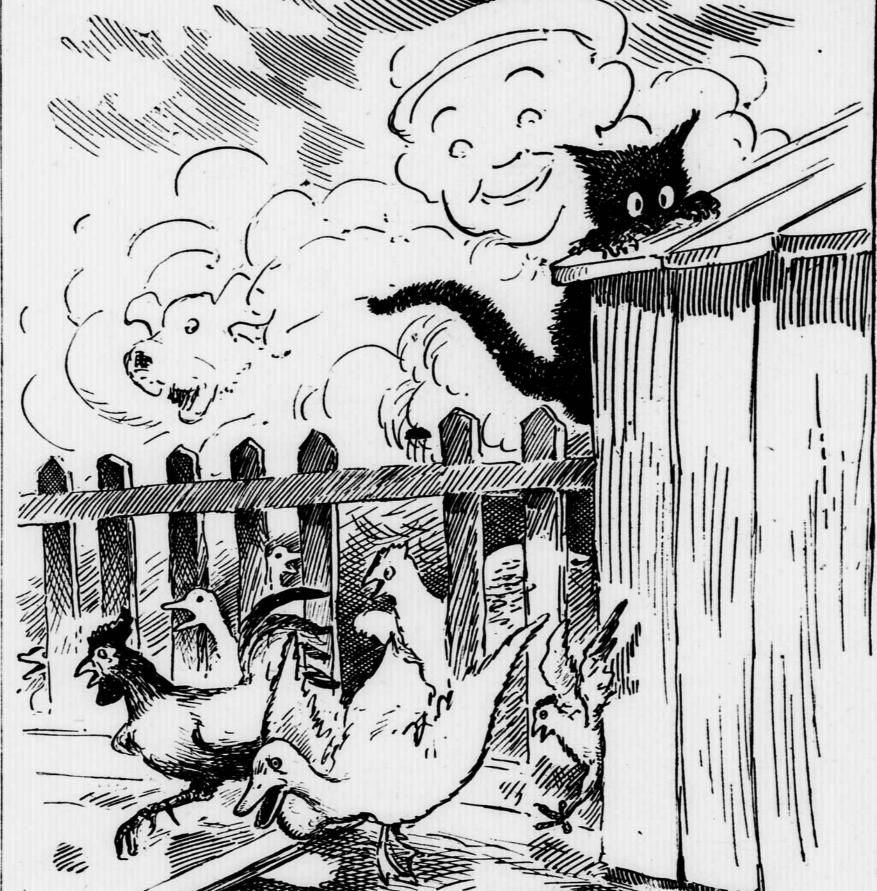
'in Japan we are grateful to the nited States because this country has so freely opened its schools, colleges, universities and other educational institutions to em visiting Japanese students. Our boys have come to this ountry, acquired knowledge and taken it home to Japan, where it has been of the utmost benefit in the development

demnity we had to pay at the time we

up to, as one looks up to a teacher. But there is another, and a highly practical side to the argument of why o misunderstanding should be allowed between the two peoples. "We import nearly \$80,000,000 worth of raw cotton each year, most of which most wanted in our mills. Our textile development, and the business men of Japan cannot afford to allow any thing to happen that in any way would mar or impair this source of supply for

"We import kerosene oil in enormous figures from the United States. We must have it, because the oil fields in Japan are not large, and we must have your machinery, if Japan is to continue to grow and expand. What we want is trade and peace, and these are the things we are telling our ambassador, as well as our countrymen, urging upon the latter patience and a belief in what we have always found to be the high ideals and helpfulness toward the Japanese of the Americans. Dr. Soyedo, who talks English as well

as most English-speaking people, and Mr. Kamiya, after sightseeing in Washington, will leave in a few days for New York to sail for home. He said today that his report to Baron Chinda ended his twofficial mission in this country.



SCHOOL'S OUT.

TWO WEEK-DAY HOLIDAYS CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

Merchants Favor From Thursday Evening Until Monday Morning.

In view of the fact that July 5 falls on Saturday, and that many of the stores lose half a day, proprietors of many of important that the associated chambers the leading establishments have signified their intention of closing their places of business on the evening of July 3 and remaining closed until Monday morning,

A proprietor of a large F street store the benefit of our information, and we declared today that he intended to give are giving it to him. We have been able his employes the two week-day holidays tion! Books have been closed not to to personally visit the various points in at that time, regardless of whether or not the other stores, conducting a similar

"I think that the clerks of the stores ! leserve that additional half, day," he said, though we do considerable business Saturday, I do not see why the clerks could which would enable them to leave the city Thursday night and remain away been an active seeker for the position. if the law were amended in this par-

Will Appeal for Federal Employes. Proprietors of several of the large dejewelry, gas fixtures, etc., have signified

It is the intention of several of the ment departments and request the Secretaries that they take up the question with President Wilson to issue an order for the closing of the government departments for the two days. The government departments, like many of the stores, close for half a day Saturfew hours to his employes.

SUBMARINE OFF FOR TEST. Trial of New Torpedo Boat Thrasher

Near Cape Cod. PHILADELPHIA, June 18 .- The subnarine torpedo boat Thrasher, built for he government by the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, passed out to sea today ter, and is bound for a deep-water point returned republican majorities, although the explanation vouched by the depart- of the Senate and House committees on us on a footing with the powers of the on the New England coast, where her revision of our treaties. Also, the United States remitted to Japan the indemnity we had to pay at the time of the company of saw a gleam of gold. The floor was communication with the German gov-taken up and there was found more than taken up and there was found more than the booty.

The submarine is required to go down tried to close our ports, and, more than the demnity we had to pay at the time we are tried to close our ports, and, more than the surface of the water, free sugar in the face of this demand the surface of the water, for high tariff, and in the face of Michigan the surface of the booty. pan favorably, and in the event of the United States which resulted in the after that she is required to develop a It is charged that James, who was voyage being undertaken several Ger- Portsmouth conference and the settle- speed of nine knots under the water and

> Earthquake in Martinique. FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, June 8.-A severe earthquake shock was felt

> > and Crooks are barred.

or loss of life has been reported.

MAY BE F. E. DOREMUS Auditor Tweedale Shows Dis-

trict Has Spent \$195,692 Michigander Virtually Picked to Head Democratic Con-

Representative Frank E. Doremus of Michigan will be the chairman of the democratic congressional campaign committee, according to the lay of the land today. The committee will meet again Monday night to choose a chairman and a secretary, and the opinion in the House, say friends of Mr. Doremus, is that the matter is "sewed up" for Doremus without doubt. As will be recalled, Ben Johnson of Kentucky was elected chairman a little more ting property as benefits. gressional campaign two years hence. Representative Doremus has never He is well liked in the House and in the congressional committee, however. resignation the name of Representaas a candidate for the chairmanship.

gressional Committee.

able to Doremus and so was Senator Hoke Smith. Postmaster General Burleson is understood to be friendly to Representative Doremus, although it is not considered good form for a cabinet officer to mingle in matters of this kind, and his friendship, it is understood, never reached the point where he injected his influence into

Reluctantly Agrees to Accept.

Doremus, and urged him to accept the position if a sufficient number of votes could be obtained. Representative Doremus begged off, saying that he could not afford to accept the chairmanship; but under the hypnotic gaze of the senator from Kentucky, he reluctantly assented. Since that time, it is asserted, members of the committee have voluntarily pledged Dr. Doremus their support in sufficient suspended, pending a complete investi-Representative Doremus comes from a craft is being convoyed by the tug Bax- district in Michigan which has previously the Doremus pluralities have been in the neighborhood of 11,000. He comes from a district on the Canadian border, within a mile of Canadian competition, therefore high tariff has been the cry there. The submarine is required to go down Mr. Doremus, as a democrat, voted for For the past several months it has been gan sugar industries, and his position in regard to the tariff was well known be- ing.

Town Suffers \$150,000 Fire Loss. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 18 .- Fire at Dillsburg, Pa., last night caused a loss nere shortly after midnight. It caused of \$150,000. Among the buildings deconsiderable excitement, but no damage stroyed were the Lutheran Church and vision the public school building.

fore he was elected to Congress.

Fakers and Crooks!

edited as carefully as the news columns. Fakers

untrue or misleading statement has been re-

Committee and help police the columns.

The advertising columns of The Star are

Every advertisement known to contain an

Every reader is asked to be on the Vigilance

Since 1900. Eighty-five alleys have been opened or

mproved in the District of Columbia since 1900 at a cost of \$195,602.60. Of the number but six have been converted into minor streets. This, in brief, is the history of alley

cording to figures made public today by Auditor Alonzo Tweedale. been converted into minor streets but air."

for the provision of the law requiring thrown up his hands and suspended efthat the entire cost in such undertakings fort for the time being. be assessed against adjoining and abutthan two weeks ago, and resigned be- Mr. Tweedale believes that the law

cause he was of the opinion that his should be amended giving discretion affairs would not permit him to assume to condemnation juries in the matter the added duties of managing the con- of assessments for benefits. He pointed

It also is the opinion of the auditor that a survey of the alley situation Following Representative Johnson's should be made and appropriation requested with which to carry out im provements suggested. He stated there is prospect of the District having more available revenues next year, due to the fact that there will be only small payment to make on the floatcondition might pave the way to solution of the alley problem.

Senator James sent for Representative Chief Statistician of Department of Agriculture Suspended From Office.

Victor Olmsted, statistician of the Department of Agriculture, has been gation of his office.

A quiet investigation of the depart ment's statistical division, it is stated, has been under way for some time whispered about the department that some sort of a shake-up was impend-

It is stated that no charges of misconduct have been made in regard to Statistician Olmstead, but that general unsatisfactory character of office discipline recently is responsible for the suspension and for the changes which, it is stated, are contemplated in the di-

Mr. Olmstead has been statistician of he Department of Agriculture since the dismissal of the former statistician, who "cotton leak" scandal several years ago. He has also been editor of the Crop Re-

Outlook Brighter for Tennessee. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 18 .- Tennes-

see's financial outlook, seriously affected High School building today. vesterday when efforts to float an elevenmillion-five-hundred-thousand-dollar bond issue failed, was brightened today by brick and twisted iron. The loss to the short-term bonds can easily be disposed \$50,000. of, but there is no law providing for

Effort to Connect Oil Companies. DALLAS, Tex., June 18.-In the ninety nine-million-dollar oil penalty suit hear ing the state today continued its effort

WILSON PUSHING CURRENCY PLANS

With Leaders on Legislation.

EMPHATICALLY DENIES THERE IS DISAGREEMENT

President Will Read His Special Senate Investigation Now Promises Message Urging Financial Reforms.

President Wilson will go to the Capitol this afternoon to inaugurate a series of private files of the men at the head of conferences with Senate and House demo- the anti-free sugar fight begain going crats on currency legislation. Among into the record of the Senate lobby inseveral republicans who are interested in tee had summarily subpoenaed from beet currency legislation will be asked to present their views to Mr. Wilson.

Following the conferences to take place this afternoon and at the White House during the remainder of the week, the President will go to the Capitol next Monday and read his message urging currency legislation. Immediately after the appearance of the President the democratic statesmen in charge of the currency bill will prepare to launch it by introduction in both bodies of the national legislature.

Denies Disagreement.

President Wilson today denied in most is serious disagreement among the fram- doubtedly will be summoned to testify. ers of the administration bill over its and from a plain investigation of the features. On the contrary, the Presi- interests of senators themselves in the dent asserts that there is satisfactory tariff bill the matter now promises to The report of disagreement spread because of the postponement of the introduction of the bill from Friday until next week. This, however, was because the President wished to consult all democrats on the committees engaged in handling the bill and ascertain from them what they thought of the different features, hoping to bring them all into accord for the measure. If there are important suggestions made by those he consults there is every probability that the bill tentatively framed present session of Congress. will be corrected, the object of the President being, through "common counsel," favorite expression of his, to have a measure framed that will bring to its

support the full democratic support of Senate and House. Wilson Confident.

With this support and all differences eliminated, the President is still confident that currency legislation will be put

Courtesy will be shown the views republicans, but the intention of the President is to seek to make the currency bill a democratic bill. He is willing that the responsibility of its passage shall be accepted, whether it proves to be useful and popular or is severely criti-

Show Some Credulity.

Members of the House who heard the statement from the White House that improvement work in the District of Co- there is no essential disagreement among lumbia during the past thirteen years, ac- the leaders over currency legislation received the news with polite credulity. At the Capitol today the currency cituation was classed as being "up in the and currency committee had practically

It was the general understanding that he has been halted by the White House, and the rank and file were inclined to the belief that this enforced pause was traceable to William J. Bryan's opposition to Official statements from high quarters failed to dissipate the general belief that Secretary Bryan's powerful influence was be used for cleaning up the city's slums in the balance and exerted against the bill which had provisionally been agreed upon by the President, Secretary McAdoo, duced from the sugar men's files. They Chairman Glass and Chairman Owen.

Henry Remains Bland.

Representative Henry of Texas, regardopposition to present efforts to obtain ed to Sidney Ballou, one of the active currency legislation, were an aspect today figures in the Hawaiian sugar organiing debt, and that it is possible this that was childlike and bland, very much zation. It said the beet sugar men had such as is ascribed to the "cat that has ice Company, at \$2,500 a month, for

> The fact that somebody had thrown a monkey wrench into the machinery of 50,000 lines a month of matter pertain semoothly working efforts toward ing to the sugar industry." the perfecting a currency bill seemed to cause added. It stated further that 30,000 cop no suggestion as to who might have done Samuel Untermyer, crstwhile /counsel

for the money trust committee and reputed backer of the plan said to have Mr Bryan's assent to push another money trust investigation in lieu of currency legislation, is in town and has conferred with Mr. Henry. Friday Representative Neeley of Kansas will address the House for an hour in support of the proposition

It is declared currency legislation plans were all changed last night after a threehour conference between the President. Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury De-"A matter of office discipline." was partment and Chairmen Owen and Glass

COMMITTEE FAVORS PAGE. Other Nominations Voted on Favor- speakers fully posted upon the sugar ably Today.

The Senate foreign relations committee today voted to report favorably upon the nominations of Thomas Nelson Page as ambassador to Italy, Ben- few good men on the campaign committee jamin L. Jefferson as minister to Nicaister to Switzerland and William E. ionzales as minister to Cuba.

FIRE KILLS ONE: HURTS SIX. Minneapolis High School Destroyed, We did not deem it wise to insist, as we With Loss of \$375,000.

injured when fire destroyed the North The fire left the school, in the north-

hope that a quorum would be present in building is placed at \$325,000; on conthe legislature tomorrow. It is believed tents, including equipment and supplies, Frank Kanesky, truckman, was killed, and John Gray, captain, so badly hurt that he probably will die.

Death of Thomas A. Janvier. NEW YORK, June 18. - Thomas Alli-

to connect the Standard Oil companies fiction, died in a hospital here today. Mr. of patent insides. with the Magnolia Petroleum Company of Janvier was born in Philadelphia sixtythree years ago.

CAUSE SENSATION

Goes to Capitol to Confer Copies From Sugar Lobby Files Mention Men Nationally Prominent.

REVEAL DILIGENT WORK TO OBTAIN PUBLICITY

to Be More Sweeping Than Ever.

More letters and telegrams from the those who will be consulted will be demo- vestigation committee when it resumed cratic members of the Senate and House work today. From the large numbers of committees on banking and currency, and letters and telegrams which the commitsugar headquarters only a small portion had been read into the record when the committee adjourned last night.

Seventy-odd copies introduced referred to a widespread campaign headed by Clarence C. Hamlin of Colorado Springs to gain publicity for the beet sugar arguments through newspapers, news agencies and with the assistance of great railroads and agricultural colleges. Senators declared the newest turn of the investigation was the most sensational development yet.

Scope Will Be Broad.

Many men of national prominence, emphatic words stories afloat that there mentioned in the correspondence, uninfluences which are alleged to have been brought against legislation in re-

cent years. The committee was confronted at the outset of today's session with a formal objection from Henry T. Oxnard of the American Beet Sugar Company, Truman G. Paimer, head of the Washington offices of the sugar interests against the reading of any more correspondence addressed to or from them and dated prior to the beginning of the

Attorney Intervenes.

John W. Yerkes, an attorney who said he represented the two sugar men, broke into the proceedings when a letter from Oxnard to Palmer, dated in 1906, was read by Chairman Overman Yerkes contended the committee was limited by the Senate resolution to the investigation of matters affecting

egislation pending before the present Congress. The committee took the objection under consideration and temporarily laid aside a number of other letters that came within the class objected to. The particular letter which brought in the intervention of the attorney

said, in part: "I have a letter from Mr. Morey in which he said that Mr. Gove will go around trying to educate congressmen. Will you please give Mr. Gove any Harry A. Austin, clerk in the offices of Mr. Palmer, identified the letter as

being in Oxnard's handwriting. Morey was president of the Great Western Sugar Company. Mr. Oxnard and Mr. Palmer steps also to have the Senate asked Chairman Glass of the banking to restrain the lobby committee from examining their private correspondence dated prior to the present session. It was said that a resolution to that effect would be introduced. Mean-

while the committee worked on. Articles Are Produced

Copies of beet sugar articles sent to thousands of small newspapers in sixteen states west of the Mississippi river and in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and southern states were propredicted that danger to the different localities would follow free sugar. The character of the publicity campaign by the beet sugar men was outlined in one of the unsigned letters in the Hamlin correspondence address

made a contract with the Press Serv publicity. They guarantee the publication nim no pain. Of course, he vouchsafed les of speeches by Representative Morgan, 30,000 by Representative Pickett of

lowa and 9,000 by Representative Mar-

tin were being sent out. A telegram from Hamlin to F. A. Gillespie, Karden City, Kan., said: Write me fully what you know about cour new congressman Another unsigned letter dated May 2, 1912, addressed to Sidney Ballou, said: "I believe that our greatese opportunity for publicity will arise in connection with the national campaign. The republican party will of necessity be composed to make the tariff an issue and the fight

will probably center around sugar in view of the action of the House in favor of placing it on the free list." "We are in touch with those who are preparing the republican campaign book and the sugar question will be handled subject to our approval. In fact, the ma ter is being furnished by us. As soon as the conventions are over it is our purpose to get in touch with the campaign managers with a view to having their

Would Handle Committee.

"In fact, I am personally of the opinion that it would be well for us to put a who will give particular attention to ragua, Edward J. Hale as minister to sugar. I believe that more people are to Costa Rica, Pleasant A. Stovall as min- be reached in this way than in any other, "You asked me particularly with reference to Dr. Wiley. As you were ad vised, the doctor made us a proposition for lectures which was accepted. When he got into harness, however, he found that he had undertaken more than he could perform and asked to be released felt it highly desirable to have Dr. Wiley's friendship and co-operation. He MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 18.-One has agreed however, to deliver a few fireman was killed and six were seriously lectures. By looking carefully after the publicity end of these lectures we believe we can secure some good results.

Wide Publicity Sought.

"Generally speaking, we expect to avail western part of the city, a mere shell of ourselves of any avenue of publicity where the results promised seem to justify the expenditure." Another letter, objected to by Yerkes,

was unsigned, addressed to Henry T. Oxnard and dated at Chicago in April, 1907. It said, in part: "Maj. Gove is showing anxiety about either buying or starting a paper, as well as securing the columns of an inbone Janvier, author of many books of fluential eastern daily and a large line

"Mr. Collings is very anapus about the Taft situation and hopes that there

Successfully.